HOOSIERS BREAK THE SPELL

New York Knocked Out in the Last Game of the Series with Glasscock's Men.

Busie Pitched a Great Game, and Denny Made Another Remarkable One-Hand Stop-News of the League.

WON FROM THE GIANTS. Earned runs—Pittsburg, 3; Washington, 2.
Two-base hits—Carroll, Fields, Miller, Jones,
Irwin, Riddle. Three-base hits—Irwin, Clark.
Sacrifice hits—Fields, Dunlap, Jones, Daily.
Stolen bases—Beckley. Hanlon, Miller, Dunlap.
Double play—Jones to Beckley to Carroll; Clark
to Wise; Irwin to Wise to Mack. First base on
balls—Off Jones 1: off Foots 2. Struck out.—Ry A Brilliant Contest, in Which the Hoosiers Distinguish Themselves by Great Playing. The final contest of the New York series was played at the League grounds yesterballs -Off Jones, 1: off Keefe, 9. Struck out-By Jones, 10, by Keefe, 2. Time-2:00. Umpire-Lon Knight. day afternoon, and resulted in rather an easy victory for the local team, though the visitors made a desperate effort to win, and thereby increase their lead over Boston. But it was no use. The Hoosiers played in made but two clean hits in to-day's game fine form in the field, and used the stick That is the reason they were whitewashed with telling effect. McGeachy, Andrews The attendance was about 500. Score: CLEVELAND R B O A B | PHILAD'A. R B O AE

and Seery had plenty to do, and they did it in splendid style, Andrews especially covering a great deal of ground, though the work of Seery and McGeachy was but little less brilliant. The greatest play of the game, however, and one of the most remarkable ever seen on any ball field, was made by Denny, when he got a line hit with one hand and completed double play. The ball was hit with terrific force and went like a shot over third base. Denny made a dive for it, and got it within a few inches of the ground. There were men on first and second at the time, and as they could not get back, the side was retired, one man having been previously put out. The play was greeted with great applause, and the famous third baseman was the hero of the hour. The local men did not only do brilliant work in the field, but hit the ball hard and often. Keefe and Getzein were the first pitchers, but the latter had to retire on account of an injury to his arm in the opening inning, and the former was knocked out of the box in the second. After Gore had gone out on a fly McGeachy, Geitzein complained of a lame arm and asked to be retired, but Ewing objected to his going out before the conclusion of the inning. He made another effort, but could not control the ball and

Earned runs—Cleveland, 2. Three-base hit—Fogarty. Sacrifice hits—Radford, Zimmer, Mulvey, Meyers. Stolen bases—Radford, Delehanty, Fogarty. Farrar. Double play—McKean to Stricker to Sutcliffe. First base on balls—Philadelphia, 4. Struck out—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Time—1:30. Umpire—Lynch. St. Paul, Sept. 25.—The Evening Dispatch to-day prints the following: Conant, the senior member of the famous Boston triumvirate of Conant, Billings and Soden, is expected in St. Paul to-morrow morning refused to continue. He was then sent to to confer with Frank Seeley, who repreright, and McGeachy took his place. Tiersents Boston's interests in the Northwest. nan was at the bat at the time, and went to first on balls. Ward followed with a hit. Conant and Spalding are the powers that be in the National League, and the advent ending him to second. Then Richardson it the liner already mentioned to Denny, of the former in the Northwest is indicative and Tiernan was doubled up. Rusie then went into the box and pitched a magnificent game, the heavy-hitting men from of the policy the League management will pursue with reference New York making only five short singles to the Brotherhood. The object of the during the time he was in the contest. The visit of the distinguished base-ball young man had great speed and was very magnate is nothing more or less than a effective at critical points. His command of the ball was also good, and altogether he bodily transfer of every team in the Westpitched in fine form. In the second ern Association to the National League for inning the Hoosiers solved the slow, measnext season. If the deal goes through, the ured delivery of Keefe and knocked him out. Glasscock led off with a clean single, teams of the Western Association will go and stole second while Ewing was wrangto the League team which has a relative ling with the umpire. Daily hit safely position in the older association corresending Glasscock to third, from where he sponding to the final position in the West-ern League. But this method is marked came home on McGeachy's single. A wild pitch advanced both runners a base each with one exception. The Boston team inand the former scored on a hit by Bassett. sisted upon having the Omaha team in Rusie got first on Whitney's fumble, and McGeachy crossed the plate. Hines went out from Keefe to Conner. Boston next year. New York wanted Omaha, too, but Spalding came to the rescue of the Bostons. Omaha has forced Rusie at second, Seery forced Rusie at second, and Andrews flew out to O'Rourke. already transferred its pennant-winning team to Boston, despite Seeley's denials. The terms offered by the League are liberal, Keefe had concluded that it was not his day, and when the third inning opened Crane was in the box. Denny led off with will receive no monetary advancement, the a hit and Glasscock and Daily went to first local managers in each of the Western on balls, filling the bases. McGeachy, howcities will be liberally recompensed. The ever, hit to the pitcher, forcing Denny out players in this association are generally at the plate, and was himself cut off at in favor of theans fer as a help to them first. Glasscock had reached third in the professionally. meantime, and came home when Crane Pay Your Money and Take Your Choice. pitched the ball over Ewing's head. In the CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Director Conant. of

third Rusie started off with a hit and Hines followed with one of the same kind. Seery' sacrifice advanced the runners to second and third, and Rusie scored when Conner fumbled Andrews's grounder. Denny and Glasscock both struck out. The Hoosiers made more nutil the eighth, when they decided the game by sending two more men over the plate. McGeachy, the first batter. put the ball against the fence, and went to second, Bassett flew out to Gore, but Rusie hit safely and McGeachy came home. Hines followed with a hit, sending Rusie to third and stole second. Seery struck out, but Andrews put the ball in a safe place, and Rusie touched the home plate. The side was retired in order in the ninth. The visitors did not score until the fourth. Rich ardson and Conner both reached first on A sacrifice advanced O'Rourke each.

a grounder Hines. The same player fumbled Ewing's hit toward first and Richardson scored, Ewing stole second, but Rusie threw both Whitney and Crane out at first on weak hits to the pitcher. The second and last run was made in the sixth. Connor and O'Rourke made singles. Ewing struck out, Whitney hit past second and Connor scored. Crane and Gore both flew out to Seery. Only one hit was made after that inning, and the visitors failed to get a man beyond first.

INDI'N'P'LIS R B O A E NEW YORK R B O A Hines, 1... 0 2 6 1 1 Gore, m.... 0 0 1 Seery, 1... 0 0 4 0 0 Tiernan, r... 0 1 2 Andrews, m 0 1 3 0 0 Ward, s... 0 1 2 Denny, 3... 0 1 2 1 0 R'ch'ds'n, 2 1 Gi scock, 8. 2 1 1 0 0 Connor, 1. 1 111 1 Daily, c.... 1 1 5 0 0 O'Rourke, 1 0 1 2 1 M'Geachy, 2 2 4 0 0 Ewing, c... 0 1 7 2 Bassett 2... 0 2 1 2 0 Whitney, 3. 0 1 0 2 Rusie, p.... 2 2 1 3 0 Crane, p... 0 0 0 5

Totals ... 7 12 27 7 1 Totals ... 2 6 27 14 Score by innings: Indianapolis......0 3 1 1 0 0 0 2 0— New York.......0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0— Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 5; New York, 1. Two-base Hit-McGeachy.

Stolen Bases-Hines, Glasscock, Ewing.

Sacrifice Hits-Hines, Seery, O'Rourke, Crane. Double Plays-Denny to Bassett; Crane to Ewing to Connor. First Base on Balls-Glasscock, Daily, Tiernan (2), Richardson, Connor, Ewing.
Struck Out-Seery, Denny, Glasscock, Daily (2), Gore, Tiernan, Bichardson, Ewing.

Wild Pitches-Keefe, 1; Crane, 1. Time-Two hours. Umpire-McQuaid.

To-Day's Game.

The Boston ball team will be here this merning, and open its final series with the Hoosiers this afternoon. Boyle will be in the box for the local club, and Radbourne will likely pitch for the visitors.

Other League Games.

CHICAGO, 7; BOSTON, 4. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Boston could do noth ing with Tener's delivery in to-day's game while Chicago batter out the game in the second and third innings, though they were unable to find, Clarkson thereafter. The weather was very chilly, which accounts for the number of errors made. Smith's error's in the second and Brouthers's errors in the third lost the game to Boston. Tener's pitching was the only feature. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

CHICAGO.	R	B	0	A	3	BOSTON.	R	B	0	A	E
Ryan, m	Ħ	3	Ī	0	2	Rich'son, L	1	1	4	0	0
V'nH'lt'n,l. Duffy, r	0	0	2	0	9	Kelly, r	0	2	2	0	0
Anson. 1	1	1	9	1	0	Nash, 3 Brouth'rs,1	1	0	H	0	0 2
Pfeffer, 2 Willi son, s.	2	0	2	4	0	Jo'nst'n. m.	0	U	2	0	0
Burna, 3	0	H	9	2	2	Quinn, 2 Smith, s	0	0	2	2	1 2
Darling, c.	0	0	11	0		Bennett, c.	0	0	5	3	0
Tener, p	림	L	0	13	E.	Clarkson, p	2	0	0		0
Totals	3	9	27	22	8	Totals	4	4	24	14	5

.....0 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 °-7 Earned Runs-Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. Threebase hit—Tener. Home run—Ryan. Stolen
bases—Burns, Duffy, Pfeffer, Smith, Richardson.
Donble plays—Pfeffer to Williamson to Anson;
Smith to Quinn to Brouthers. First base on balls
—Off Tener, 3; off Clarkson, 3. Hit by pitched
ball—Richardson. Struck out—By Tener, 10; by
Clarkson, 2. Will pitch—Tener. Time—1:40.

CHIPMO-TOMCIO PITTSBURG, 8; WASHINGTON, 5. PITTSBURG, Sept. 25.-Captain Hanlon put a home-talent youth in the box to-day, and he did remarkably well. He exhibited some very puzzling curves, and struck out ten men. Keefe was hit at the right time, 1:44 2 Zephyrus second, Blue Rock third.

and was not well backed up. Attendance, PHTSBURG. R B OA E WASHING'N. R BO A E Carroll, c.. 0 2 12 0 0 J. Irwin, 3 Rowe, s.... 1 1 0 2 e Hoy, m.... Beckley, 1.. 1 1 7 1 0 Wilmot, 1.. White, 3... 0 1 0 2 3 Wise, 2.... Fields, 1... 2 1 2 0 0 Clark, s.... Hanlon, m. 2 1 1 0 0 Mack, 1.... Miller, r. 0 1 3 0 0 Daily, c.

CLEVELAND, 2: PHILADELPHIA, 0.

Radford, 7... 0 1 1 0 0 Deleh'ty, 1. 0 0 Stricker, 2. 0 0 3 4 0 Mulvey, 3... 0 1 MeKean, s. 0 0 4 3 0 Meyers, 2... 0 1 Twitchell, 1 0 0 2 0 0 Thomps'n, r 0 0 Tebeau, 3... 1 1 1 3 0 Sanders, p. 0 0 Gilks, m... 1 1 1 0 0 Schriver, c 0 2 Zimmer, c. 0 3 14 1 1 Fogarty, m 0 1 Suteliffe, 1 0 1 1 0 0 Farrar, 1 0 0

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- The Philadelphias

0 1 1 0 0 Farrar, 1 ... 0 0 0 3 0 Hallman, s.

Totals.... 2 7 27 14 1 Totals.... 0 5 27 16

Standing of the League."

Another Great Scheme Suggested.

although the individual players

the Bostons, denies that the club has pur-

Base-Ball Notes.

The directors of the St. Louis Base-ball Club met yesterday, and fined Latham \$200 and King \$100 for bad playing, suspending both. Chamberlain was fined \$100, and Robinson reprimanded. It is thought sev-

eral of the club will refuse to play in the

Jerry Denny, the Hoosier third-baseman

will not go back to California this winter.

but will remain in Indianapolis, and will

have a position in the When. It is likely

that Captain Glasscock will also bring his

TURF EVENTS.

Jockey Injured and Horse Killed-Bad Day

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25 .- Only two favorites

won to-day and three "long-shot" horses

landed the money. The feature of the day

was the finish of Stoval on Bonita in the

that he was out of it. In this race Eva

Wise ran into the fence and injured her

jockey, Griffin, painfully. The boy fell off

and the mare ran into the outside fence

and killed herself, running a scantling al-

most through her body. Barring the sus-

picious riding of Ray in the first race the

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Sil-

ver Lake and Heart's Ease made all the

running, and they were the only two in it.

Heart's Ease winning by a length; Silver

Lake second, Salute third. Time, 1:32. Sa-

lute's owner complained about Ray's rid-

ing, and said his horse had been pulled.

The judges put up another jockey, and Sa-

lute ran the distance, with a running mate.

directly after the race, in 1:32, and finished

strong. Ray was then warned, but was not suspended, by the judges.

Second Race-One mile. Flyer, Cecil B

and W. G. Morris was the order to the

straight, where Brandolette came into sec-

ond place, but the colts outfooted her, and

a game finish resulted, Morris winning by

Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile

Lalaw and Longbrook got off first and made the running to the straight, where

Marker came fast, and the race home was

neck and neck with Longbrook, who won; Marker second, Quindaro Belle third.

Fourth Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Happiness, Iago and Deer Lodge led al-

most to the wire, where Deer Lodge, who

was hemmed in against the rail, got out and

won by a neck; Happiness second, Serenader

Fifth Race-One mile. Churchill Clark

got the whip at the start, and taking the lead ran a length in the lead all the way

round. Longlight was second all the way,

beating Winning Ways by a head. Time,

Sixth Race-Handicap; one and one-six-

teenth mile. Eva Wise and Harry G. were

the pace-makers to the three-quarters. Here

it looked like Bonita, who got a bad start,

was out of it, and she was getting the whip

Glenn, Wise and Neba was the order

through the stretch to the eighth pole where Bonita, under a drive, began to over-

haul them, winning by a neck; Nevada sec-

ond, Harry Glenn third. Time, 1:51. Eva

Wise lost her jockey at the eighth pole,

and then ran into the fence after passing

Muddy Track at Gravesend,

GRAVESEND, L. I., Sept. 24.—The track to-

day was covered with mud four inches in

depth. The attendance was quite good and

First Race-Three-fourths of a mile. Bel-

Second Race-One mile. Swift won in

Third Race-The Neptune stakes; three-

Fourth Race—One and three-sixteenths

fourths of a mile. Gregory won in 1:174;

mile. Castaway II won in 2:0414: Bage second, Exile third.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs. Major Daly won in 1:174; King's Own second, Eminence

la B. won in 1:17; Salvini second and Mano-

1:44; Oarsman second, Taviston third.

half a length: Lottie S. second, Brando lette third. Time, 1:45.

last race, when he won after it seemed

for Favorites at Louisville.

game with the Louisvilles to-day.

chased the Omaha team.

family to this city.

sport was good.

Time, 1:1734.

third. Time, 1:17.

the judges' stand.

the betting lively.

la third.

L. Per cent

.655 .647 .508 .496 .468 .452 .437

Miller, r... 0 1 3 0 0 Daily, c.... Dunlap, 2.. 1 0 2 1 0 Riddle, r... Jones, p.... 1 1 0 13 0 Keefe, p... The National Honor Wounded by the Morocco Incident-Horrible Deed of an Insane Totals ... 8 9 27 19 3 Totals ... 5 7 27 13 4 Woman-Cable Gossip.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

SPAIN'S ANXIETY TO FIGHT

Politicians Hope for Anything That Will

Change the Present State of Affairs.

The Grandees Ready for a Fight-Hopes an Aspirations of the Young Politiciaus. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- There has been no such excitement in Spain as at present since the flurry with Germany concerning the Caroline islands. Bankrupt and illprepared as the nation is, there is no doubt of its being ready to fight upon the slightest provocation. That the national honor is wounded is a sufficient watchword, although the national susceptibility does not appear to be at all hurt by the claims of its many creditors. If the quarrel with Morocco ends with a second occupation of Tetrian, it is safe to say that no ransom will ever buy it back again from Spanish hands. Both race and religious hatred and prejudice are revived, and the short-sighted policy of a former government in abandoning an outpost so superior to Ceuta and supplementing it so admirably as a depot and advanced post for future operations, is bitterly regretted. The jealousies of other European powers must now be contended with, and the antagonism which France encountered in obtaining its present foothold at Tunis, and that which Italy experiences in attempting to establish a protectorate over Tripoli may con-vince the Spanish what opposition they

The Liberal organs are expectedly belli-cose in tone, though many advanced Re-publicans have never concealed their opinon that a change of government is only likely to come through storm and stress, as did the French republic. The articles in El Paso are naturally attributed to its editor, Ruiz Zorilla, but several of the most vehement reiterate the expressed sentiments of Prof. Azcarate and the eloquent

financier, Senor Pedregal. The hope of young Spain is for move-ment of any kind. A corrupt junta of politicians and army officers obstructs progress, embezzles the revenues and drives the ambitions of the rising generation into voluntary exile. The proportions of the emigration to South America during the last year alarmed every Spanish patriot, and the government is at a loss what to do to stop the continued exodus. The flower of the Spanish youth, the most eligible subjects for conscription, form the maority of the emigrants, and prohibitive do not promise much re-Senor Margal pertinently says that a Spanish emigrant to a foreign country is lost to nationality foreyer. If he goes to Cuba, it is worse still, for there he becomes an enemy of the home government. But a colony across the straits, in a country needing nothing but labor to render it one of the richest upon earth, and in daily communication with the mother country, would furnish an unobjectionable outlet, for the restless and impetuous would swell the tide of civilization in Africa and prove a source of wealth and

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

strength to Spain.

Horrible Deed of a Woman Who Became Insane Through Her Husband's Suicide. ODESSA, Sept. 25.—A school-teacher named Sause committed suicide yesterday, whereupon his widow became insane and killed her five children. She threw the bodies of three of the children out of a third-story window, and taking the other two in her arms jumped from the window, and was instantly killed.

America as Seen by Sir Edwin Arnold. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Edwin Arnold, who i now visiting the United States, in an article describing his tour, speaks in high praise of the comfortable accommodations afforded railway travelers in America. He refers to his visit to Washington and tells of his interview with President Harrison, whom he describes as a shrewd business man and a courteous and kindly gentleman, Regarding the Capitol, he says: "It cannot be denied that the promenade halls and corridors of this imposing structure are calculated to convey the sensation known as 'twisting the tail of the

Catholic Chaplains Dismissed. DUBLIN, Sept. 25 .- The Catholic chaplains in the Irish jails are combining to claim exemption from the prison rules. The chaplain of the Derry jail has been dismissed on suspicion of taking letters to Mr. Conybeare. He refused to answer questions with reference to his dealings with the prisoners. The vicar and clergy of the district support the chaplain. Two priests connected with the Clonmel jail have been dismissed for supplying Dr. Tanner with sandwiches and tobacco.

Sabbath Observance Conference. Paris, Sept. 25 .- In the Sabbath Observance Conference, to-day, letters were read from President Harrison and Mr. Gladstone. The latter attributed his long life with preserved faculties, in great part, to the privi-leges of Sabbath rest.

Tourists Precipitated Into a Ravine. MUNICH, Sept. 25 .- A party of six tourists and their guides, while ascending the Bavarian-Austrian Alps, were precipitated into a ravine, and all were severely injured. It is feared that none of them can

Two Workmen Burned in a Theater. ROME, Sept. 25 .- A theater in Mantua was destroyed by fire this evening. Two work-men were burned to death. The fire is said to have been of incendiary origin.

Cable Notes. General Faidherbe, of Paris, is dying. King Humbert, of Italy, has sent a bronze crown to be placed on Garibaldi's tomb. The Landore steel-works, at Swansea,

England, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is heavy. A terrific storm raged at Naples yesterday.

A large part of Naples is submerged. Premier Crispi's villa is flooded. A bomb was exploded yesterday behind the Ayete Palace at San Sebastian, Spain

where Queen Christinia is staying. No one was hurt, and no damage was done. The men employed in the quarry at Arlow, Ireland, owned by Mr. Parnell, threaten to strike unless an agent who is obnoxious to the men is replaced by a local Na-

Mr. John Leng, Gladstonian, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for Dundee caused by the death of Mr. Joseph F. B. Firth, Liberal. Mr. Leng was not opposed. Eighteen thousand miners employed at Sankt Johann, Germany, have addressed a

petition to the authorities of Bonn setting forth their grievances, and asking that measures be taken for their redress. The North German Gazette denies the report that Prince Bismarck is unwell. It says the Chancelor has completely recovered from his recent illness, and is fully

able to attend to business. Change in the Method of Selecting Jurors. CHICAGO, Sept. 25,-The work of impaneling a jury in the Cronin case was resumed before Judge McConnell in the Criminal Court at 1 o'clock this afternoon. As soon as the court was called to order, Mr. For-rest, on behalf of the defendants at the bar, moved that the plan of summoning special venires from which to select the chosen twelve be dispensed with and that talesmen be summoned in the regular way. Mr. Forrest made a long argument in support of his motion and cited many authorities. His principal contentions were that the special venire system gives the State an undue advantage; that it enables the prosecution to run down and ascertain the opin-ions of veniremen in advance of their ap-pearance in court, and that it enables the

had been going through the jury box, and added: "I am going to make a change to a certain extent in the mode of summoning jurors for this case, and if it is necessary the court will adjourn for a day in order to give the bailiffs a chance to visit the whole county and all classes, and bring in representative citizens."

AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting at Kansas City-How Mr. St. John Would Dispose of the Silver Question.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25 .- The annual convention of the American Bankers' Association met here to-day. The city is gaily decorated in honor of the event. The convention is the largest ever held by the bankers, fully 1,000 delegates being present from all parts of the country. President Charles Parsons, of St. Louis, called the convention to order at the Warder Grand Opera-house, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Eugene R. Hendrix, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, opened the convention with prayer. Joseph S. Chick, on behalf of the Kansas City clearing-house, extended the bankers' welcome to the delegates. Mayor Davenport welcomed them on hehalf of the city. and Governor Francis on behalf of the State. President Parsons responded on behalf of the delegates, and delivered the opening address. The president proceeded to trace the development of banking in America from colonial times to the present. The progress had been wonderful, but many improvements were still possible in facilitating the business of banks and making the conduct of their business more economical. He recommended, in this connection, that the convention consider the following topics: International circulation, a uniform bill of lading, uniform paper for the drawing of bills of exchange and a national clearing-house

Mr. Wm. P. St. John, of New York, then read an able technical paper on legal tender. He expressed himself as opposed to free coinage, and suggested that in lieu of the existing coinage law, by which the Secretary of the Treasury is required to invest the sum of not less two million dollars monthly, and is authorized to invest four million dollars monthly in silver bullion to coin it as rapidly as purchased bullion, to coin it as rapidly as purchased into standard dollars, the following, in effect, should be enacted:

The Secretary of the Treasury to be required to invest in silver bullion monthly, and coin it, not less than the aforesaid authorized sum of four million dollars; always, of course, provided that he shall not pay a price exceeding 99½ cents for every sum of 412½ grains of silver nine-tenths fine. The Secretary likewise to be required to cancel United States legal-tender notes concur-rently and in like amount as the silver dollars coined are ready for delivery by the mints; but the required sum of legal tender notes thus ap-pointed to be canceled, to be always diminished by the sum of current surrenders of circulation by the national banks; and the gold and silver certificates now issued, and to be issued under the terms of now existing law, to be made legal-tender, asjare the United States notes which it is proposed to thus retire.

Mr. St. John contended that the plan served the great question of retiring the legal-tender notes of the government rapidly and without diminishing the sum of money in circulation. In a careful argument be explained and defended the plan. A motion to recommend to Congress such action as was outlined in Mr. St. John's paper was referred to the appropriate com-

At this point the Interstate-commerce Commissioners, who were holding a session in the city, entered the convention hall, by william Warner and G. H. Nettleton.
Judge Cooley was called upon to speak,
and, being introduced by President Parsons, he said that he and his colleagues wished they might attend all the sessions of the convention. "But we are intrusted to a certain extent," he continued, "with the management of a business that we wish we could bring under like rules and into the certain regularity of banking business, which, I very much fear, it will be some time before we are able to do." Messrs. Schoonmaker, Morrison, Veasey and Bragg also responded with short speeches to calls made upon them by the delegates.

In answer to loud calls for "Warner," the ex-Congressman was introduced by the president as a man who doesn't want an office. The Major thanked the delegates for their kindness in calling for him, but he pleaded lack of experience in public speaking and asked to be excused from making a

Hon. Logan H. Roots, of Little Rock, Ark., moved that as the executive council had several amendments to the constitution to propose, the chairman of the committee be heard and the amendments acted upon. The report was made by John Jay Knox, of New York, the president of the executive council. 'The principal changes recommended were for the provision of an article dividing the executive council into three parts, so that one-third of it might be elected each year, the term of office being made three years, and that the different State bankers' associations be given one delegate at each annual meeting of the national association. The amendments prevailed. The associations were instructed to report their selections to the President before 3 o'clock, and the convention adjourned to meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock. This afternoon the delegates were given a ride over the various cable lines of the city which pass most of the points of general interest. This evening a banquet was tendered to the delegates and visiting bankers at the den of the Priests of Pallas. The banquet is believed to be the largest ever served in the West, covers being laid for two thousand guests.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Fletcher Winant, son of a wealthy shopping merchant of New York, committed suicide Tuesday night by shooting himself

The National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, O., has asked for an injunction to restrain the Bensinger Self-adding Cash Register Company from infringing upon its patents.

The Democrats of Hamilton county, Ohio, yesterday nominated John Hagerty for county auditor; Reuben Brooks for county treasurer; Joseph G. Sextro, James Brown and M. J. Corcoran for State Senators.

Governor Gordon, of Georgia, has grant-ed the requisition of the Governor of Alabama for Pat Calhoun and J. D. Williamson, principals, and Henry Jack and Jack King, seconds, in the recent duel in Cherokee county, Alabama. These gentlemen will go to Montgomery on Monday. James Shay fell or was thrown from a third-story porch, in Wheeling. W. Va., yesterday morning and died in the afternoon. William Maloney, with whom Shay

had a fight during the night, is in jail on suspicion of being the cause of Shay's Andrew Drumm, who recently absconded with \$14,000 of the money of Major Drumm. whose confidential clerk he was, has writ-ten to a friend in Kansas City from Lon-don, England. He states that he expects to spend the rest of his days in the English city. No effort will be made by Major

Drumm to prosecute him. Buying Up Window-Glass Factories. OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 25.—Thomas D. Cat-lin, of the Ottawa Window-glass Company, in response to a request for information concerning the sale of the Ottawa glass factories to the United Glass Company, of New York, affirmed the report of the sale of the Illinois factories. The Ottawa, Streat-or and Rock Island factories, the only ones in Illinois, together with all the factories in New York, except the one at Clyde, and the one at Syracuse, four in northern Pennsylvania, and others in Ohio and elsewhere, a total number of fifty or more, have been actually purchased by the United company. The principal stock of the company is held, or will be held, by the stockholders of the local or purchased factories, with Mr. Frazier as president. The present headquarters areat New York, but whether they would be maintained there or removed to Chicago is not known. The company has made no purchases in the Pittsburg district, nor was it the intention to make any, that city being unfavorably

Good Democrat Gone.

Cleveland Leader. The story of a murderer trying to save himself from the gallows by appealing to the political prejudices of the court and jury is given in our Columbia, N. C., dis-patches this morning. He had killed his wife, and contended that she tried to kill State to select its men from certain classes.

Judge McConnell said that he had not this cue ne made a Democratic speech to been entirely pleased with the men who the jury. This dodge did not save him.

THE FUTURE OF BASE-BALL. The Game Retains Its Popularity-An Estimate of Receipts and Profits.

Philadelphia Press. When the season opened it was predicted that this would be a great base-ball year, and it undoubtedly has been. There have been an unusual number of rainy days, and consequently many postponed games, but the total attendance on the matches in large cities has been greater than any previous season has shown. The result will be larger returns and greater profits to the managers, and brighter hopes to the players of making good engagements for next

Base-ball is an amusement that has evidently come to stay. It has grown steadily in popular favor for eleven years past, and it is likely to maintain its hold for some time to come. It has so much of the American characteristic of "git up and git" about it that it appeals to all creeds, classes and professions. The fact that it has been kept in the main clear of jockeying and betting is another reason for its popularity. betting is another reason for its popularity.

More than \$3,000,000 are directly invested in
the game, and millions more change hands
in the management of the clubs during the
year. Besides the sixteen clubs which
make up the National League and the Assosociation, there are 600 or 700 professional
and semi-professional clubs in the country,
and several thousand amateur clubs. Philadelphia alone has over 500 amateur clubs,
every member of which expects to shine
some day as a League or Association pitcher
or catcher. or catcher.

Of the profits of base-ball there have been many and liberal estimates. It has needed five ciphers to express the popular opinion of the returns to the managers of the two or three leading clubs in the League. It is certainly an amusement that pays. But the only figures available on the subject are those relating to the home receipts of the Boston club. That organization has played sixty-five games on its zation has played sixty-five games on its own grounds this year, the season having closed in that city last Saturday night. The attendance at all these games was 295,-377. The receipts for admission were \$147,688.50, of which 25 per cent., or \$36,-921.12, went to visiting cabs. In addition the grand-stand receipts were almost \$20,000, which would make the home returns of the Boston club over \$140,000. Besides this the club has peacing 25 per cent. sides this, the club has received 25 per cent. of the receipts at all the games it has played in other cities. Estimating this at \$35,000, a not unreasonable figure, and the result is \$175,000 as the return to one club for a season of five months and a half of base-ball playing.

With such receipts to draw upon the publie will have little difficulty in believing the statements made as to the sums paid for the release and engagement of star players. But these large receipts are likely, in their turn, to cause the managers of the clubs some trouble. It is only natural that the players themselves should look with envy upon these excessive profits, and that they should make efforts to obtain a greater share of them. The rumors that plans to this end were forming have taken a more tangible shape within a few days. Statements are made that the Brotherhood and co-operative ideas are about to be carried into effect, and some of the restrictive rules under which the league and Association have been managed abrogated. These rules, which permit a club to hold on to a player indefinitely when he has once signed with it, and forbid his engagement with any other club until released, probably demand some mod-

But whether the new arrangement goes into effect or the old one is continued, there should be liberal treatment on all sides. The managers need the skill of the players and the players need the business ideas of the managers. The public desires to treat all sides liberally so long as it is treated to good ball-playing and is sure, when it goes to see a game, that good order will be maintained and that the players will conduct themselves like gentlemen.

GOTHAM'S RICHEST WIDOW. The Life and Charities of Mrs. Moses Taylor, Who Is Worth \$40,000,000.

Brooklyn Eagle. Never has there been such universal church-going in New York as during the present season. I saw a lady in black step out of a handsome mourning carriage in front of St. Thomas's Church, last Wednesday afternoon, and some one told me that i was Mrs. Moses Taylor, who, with Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, shares the honor of being the richest widow in America. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church, but is subject to no bigotries, and finds pleasure in occasional attendance upon lenten services in Episcopal churches. Church-going is one of her favorite pursuits at all times, and down at Long Branch she has a private chapel and chaplain of her own, who ministers to her spiritual needs during her summer sojourn. This chapel cost her \$70,000, and is attended by quite a large congregation of the local Presbyterians. and is the center through which she distributes her many beautiful and lavish charities. It was a great surprise to her upon her husband's death to find herself so rich a woman, for he never talked to her about his business, and though she knew he was a wealthy man she had formed no calculation as to the amount he was worth; no one, indeed, not even his executors, had credited old Taylor with more than half a dozen millions at the most, and the surprise of the latter was great on the appointed day when they and the widow went to open the doors of the particularly solid vault which the old man had built into the wall

enough to hold certificates of stock and the like securities without folding. There was a great stack of these papers lying neatly on top of each other, unwrinkled and un-creased. They represented Taylor's invest-ments in railroads, banks, insurance companies, deeds of real estate and every sort of sound financial venture. The widow did not comprehend the full meaning of this great pile of documents, but the executors looked at each other with pleased significance and set about making an inventory, jotting down figures on the back of a card and announcing it in awed tones to the widow when this pleasing task was done that she was the sole possessor of a fortune amounting to \$40,000,000. She bore it with that meek and gentle resignation of which even the worst of us would be capable under similar circumstances, and many unfortunates have since had reason to be grateful that this great sum fell into such discreet and charitable hands. Mrs. Vanderbilt is also a faithful church-goer, having pews in several different churches, one of her favorite places of worship being old Trinity.

JOSH BILLINGS'S AUTUBIOGRAPHY. A Brief Document Written in a Bookstore Twenty-Two Years Ago. New York World.

That quaint humorist, Josh Billings, penned the following letter in Carleton's bookstore in this city more than a score of years ago, and forwarded it to his literary friend, Mr. Bowen, of Fort Plain:

"Dear Charles— " If you can git me

a few kalls to lektur out your way it will be clever in you. Sorry that I have no pic-torial biography of my face to send you; the fact is that I am so cussed humbly that I can't be took. I have sent to England for one of the Book Billings. Those pub-lishers are worse than resurrectionists they steal a man while living. I ought to have had at least \$500 from the London publishers, but never had a cent. My lektur on milk has been skimmed for lyceum taste. There ain't anything in it that need make anybody faint away, and I believe there is some nervous truth in it.

"As regards the catastrophys in my biography thus far, I can only state that I was born in Massachusetts, between two mountains, in the year 1820. At the age of fifteen, the first business I attacked was the wool business-driving sheep. I had never been away before, and everybody seemed to know more than I did. I saved myself, but lost the flock of sheep pretty thoroughly. At sixteen, I brought up on the west bank of the Mississippi, even in them days quite a stream. The past thirty years have been divided, multiplied, and subtracted in and among the various schemes of a vagrant temperament supplanted in a strong natural constitution, such as husbandry in the wilderness, where there was more wild bees to hunt than oats to cut; merchandizing at the forks of a mud turnpike with a stock of brogan boots, Lowell calico, and whisky by the quart; running a high-pressure steamboat on the Ohio river—a lively life, where man can see human nature with the bark on, and

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made money by playing the excentrick wanderer from one rude vocation to another but little better than a common trapper and honey and venison hunter? I have had much comfort out of all this, and would not take the best farm in the State of New York for the sights I have seen. My literary raid has been short but sweet. I have had as much fun out of it as any man who ever lived, and when I reflect that it is but little more than five yeas since I first put comic on paper, I can certainly feel that if I have not made much coin. I have the quiet satisfaction of knowing that I have never written a line in malice against the truth or virtue of the world. I might have gained more wisdom by sleeping in a cloister, but would have missed the lark's wild song in the morning and the sober hoot of the midnight owl in the wilderness. I was never sick all day in my life, never saw a man in a tight spot but what I was willing to loosen the

tism. I only mean to brag on the joy the world has furnished me. Yours tenderly, "HERY W. SHAW ('Josh Billings.') "NEW YORK, Jan. 20, 1867."

MEN MAKE BETTER COOKS. Miss Juliet Corson's Experience in Ordinar

screws, have lived among the high and the

Companies of Ladies and Gentlemen. New York Mail and Express. Miss Juliet Corson maintains that if in an average company you select at random a dozen men and a dozen women the masculine group will possess much the more knowledge of cookery. This declaration she backed up in a recent conversation with many illustrations. Go into a restaurant, she says, with a number of men and

Unless there should chance to be in the company a woman who has traveled extensively and observed much you will never go wrong if you intrust to selection of the dinner to the gentlemen. Lest some critic should reply that men are more used to restaurant and hotel fashions, and feel themselves more at ease in ordering, Miss Corson is willing to go a step further. If it is a case of ordering a nice little familv dinner at home, not an average Amer-

ican family dinner, which consists usually of a roast and a pudding, but, say, a soup fish and perhaps one side dish, the husband she alleges, will commonly lay out the best bill of fare. If he is a club man or a man used to camping out, he will cook it better than his wife; but whether he knows any thing about the processes of cooking or not he will show more ability in planning a good dinner. Being asked to define a good dinner. Miss

Corson said that it must possess three qualifications: it must please the palate, satisfy the appetite and be easily digested. This culinary ability a man does not usually develop, she is of the opinion, until he reaches thirty-five, or say forty, years of age. At this period of life she accounts for it on the theory that mature men pay more intelligent heed than do women to their

The average woman cares comparatively little what she eats, as is shown by her commen neglect of herself when she has no man to provide for, while the map who is actively engaged in business knows that if he is not fully nourished his work will

The Biggest Gold Bar.

The Chase National Bank had on exhibi tion, yesterday, a bar of gold that was facetiously offered to any one who would, unaided, carry it away. It was forwarded to the Chase by its correspondent at Helena, the Montana National Bank. It is said to be the largest bar of gold ever made. Its weight is a little over 500 pounds, and cash value \$100,346.29. It was run at the United States assay office, at Helena, from the product of several mills, and has been more recently at the Minneapolis exposition. The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad and the American Express Company have had the honor of carting it about the country, and have appreciated it enough to deadhead it. It will eventually go to the New York assay office, where will be remelted into bricks of regulation size, that is, \$5,000 to \$10,000 in value.

An Odd Suggestion. Inasmuch as there are no elections in the District of Columbia, it would be a good idea for the schools to hold a mock election occasionally, to illustrate the manner of choosing national, State and municipal officers. It is certainly wrong that thou-sands of young men should grow up here in utter ignorance of the practical workings of suffrage, the basis of our government.

Since the invention of the steel-wire rake there is no temptation to good farmers to turn stock on grain stubble. The raking learn how to swear with great precision.
Also speculated in West India stores and potash, the two first crops of a new country; an auctioneer, and for eight years a land hunter on Indian trails, and made land hunter on Indian trails, and made tough by riding a hog-skin saddle and eating acorn-fed pork and corn dodgers.

"My life has been a success thus far, for I am still alive, but pecuniarily, who ever in the store of the grain, and if an occasional head is left on the ground it is better left to grow than to leave cattle or horses to tramp and destroy the clover and grass seedings merely to save it. If the stubble is to be plowed under for wheat in the traps. The result was that the rate in the traps. The result was that the rate in the traps. The result was that the rate can't be kept out. A trap which appears the scattered grain is worth more to germinate and be plowed under than it can be crowded with six or eight rate is found some mornings to hold lifteen.

WHY THE LEAVES TURN. A Brief Explanation of the Causes of the

Red and Golden Glory of Autumn.

Field and Forest. "Probably not one person in a thousand knows why leaves change their color in the fall," remarked an eminent botanist the other day. "The common and old-fashioned idea is that all this red and golden glory we see now is caused by frosts. A true and scientific explanation of the causes of the coloring of leaves would necessitate a long and intricate discussion. Stated briefly and in proper language, those causes are these: The green matter in the tissue of a teaf is composed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap ceases to flow in the fall, and the natural growth of the tree ceases, oxidation of the tissue takes place. Under certain conditions, the green of the leaf changes to red; under different conditions it takes on a yellow or brown tint. The difference in color is due to the low, and never put in my pocket a knife or a pistol. Excuse this if it looks like egodifference in combination of the original constituents of the green tissue and to the varying conditions of climate, exposure and soil. A dry, cold climate produces more brilliant foliage than one that is damp and warm. This is the reason that our American autumns are so much more gorgeous than those of England. There are several things about leaves that even seience cannot explain. For instance, why one of two trees growing side by side, of the same age, and having the same expos-ure, should take on a brilliant red in the fall and the other should turn yellow; or why one branch of a tree should be highly colored and the rest of the tree have only a yellow tint, are questions that are as impossible to answer as why one member of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. Maples and oaks have the brightest colors."

THE BIBLES OF THE WORLD. Their Number and Age-The Christian the Oldest by Three Hundred Years.

The bibles of the world are the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zandavesta of the Parsees, and the Scriptures of the Christians. The Koran is the most recent, dating from about the seventh cen-tury after Christ. It is a compound of quotations from both the Old and New Testaments and from the Talmud. The Tri Pitikes contains sublime morals and pure aspirations. Their author lived and died in the sixth century before Christ.

The sacred writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, the word "king" meaning web of cloth. From this it is presumed that they were originally written on five rolls of cloth. They contain wise sayings from the sages on the duties of life but they can not be traced further back than the eleventh century before our era. The Vedas are the most ancient books in the language of the Hindoo but they do not, according to late commentators, antedate the twelfth before the Christian era. The Zendavesta of the Parsees, next to our Bible, is reckoned among scholars as being the greatest and most learned of the sacred writings. Zoroaster, whose sayings it contains, lived and worked in the twelfth century before Christ. Moses lived and wrote the Pentateuch 1,500 years before the birth of the meek and lowly Jesus; therefore that portion of our Bible is at least 800 years older than the most ancient of other sacred writings. The Eddas, a semi-sacred work of the Scandinavians, was first given to the world in the fourteenth century A. D.

"But Yet a Woman."

Chicago Mail. Two Michigan girls escaped from the State Industrial Home and tramped thirty miles across country, begging food as they went. They had a little money, but they couldn't waste it on food; they cherished in their maiden breasts a pure and lofty ideal, which the pangs of mere physical suffering were powerless to remove. Saturday night they arrived at a village, and trembling with eagerness at the prospective realization of their hopes, they took the 50 cents, which was their all, and went to the barber and got their hair banged. Woman may seem at times cold, proud, and reserved—something apart from this gross and sordid world, to be looked up to and reverenced. But, approach her on the subject of bangs, and—well, she's a woman

According to the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, an interesting not to say valuable discovery has been made by Captain Weedin, in charge of the animals at the Zoo. The building is infested by rats, and how to get rid of them has long been a perplexing question. plexing question. Traps were used, but nothing would tempt the rodents to enter.